

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 36—Number 18

Week of November 2, 1958



18th year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

Friend of ours lately back from London brings a tale to match our recent acc't of the Winchester tradesman who, to his considerable annoyance, had his mercantile establishment in a bldg that had once been the residence of Jane Austen, author of *Pride and Prejudice*.

This present instance involves a tourist who, while crossing Fleet Street, slipped and fell, injuring his arm. The injury was not too serious but the cautious (and amply insured) visitor felt that medical attention might be in order. He accordingly approached a passer-by and asked for the address of the nearest physician.

"Turn up Hind Court into Gough Square," his informant directed. "There's a doctor living on the left-hand side. You'll see the name on a plate outside."

The tourist followed instructions. He found the house readily enough. And there was the plaque, as stated. It read:

Home of
Dr SAMUEL JOHNSON
1709-1784

Knowing our interest in those who attain distinguished records in areas where recognition may not be readily accorded, a correspondent in Tulsa writes to tell us of an expectant father who, so far as we can determine, set a new

record between his residence and Tulsa Gen'l Hospital. The distance was approx 5 mi's. He made it in 8 min's flat. There is, however, one detail that impels us to withhold presentation of our customary plaque depicting a battalion of clothes pins rampant on a field of wet diapers: On his memorable and speedy dash to the hospital, the gentleman neglected to bring along his expectant wife.

In contrast to Harry Golden and his best-selling *Only in America*, we now present an incident that *couldn't* happen in America. At any rate we have no record of any proximate instance.

In West Berlin, something over a yr ago, a bldg committee submitted an estimate on the construction of a new Administration Bldg. This estimate of approx 7 million marks was accepted and the structure is now nearing completion. Last month the committee issued a progress rep't. It now develops that a slight error was made in the original calculations. The bldg is to cost only 4.9 million marks.

From a bulletin issued by the Bureau of Business Practice, on maintaining amicable relations with an employer: "Do not counter his arguments with such expressions as 'You're all wet!' This is likely to alienate him."

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, in a speech at Pittsburgh: "These are the finest 6 yrs of progress in our country's history." . . . [2] HARRY S TRUMAN, on Republican campaigning: "A sound gov't to the Republicans is the kind of gov't where the President makes nice sounds while the Vice-President snarls." . . . [3] Sen THEODORE F GREEN (D-RI) chmn, Senate For'gn Relations Committee: "U S for'gn policy, under the Republican administration, seeks to appease everybody, pleases nobody and ends by accomplishing nothing." . . . [4] Lord ALTRINCHAM, who made headlines by criticising Queen Elizabeth II, now contends that Britons should be allowed to vote and run for office at age 16: "I hope that before very long we shall see not only teen-age councilmen and mbrs of Parliament, but even teen-age cabinet mbrs." . . . [5] Miss BERTHA S ADKINS, under-sec'y of Health, Education & Welfare, in an address opening Nat'l Business Women's Wk in Washington: "If women suddenly left their jobs, telephone service, schools, factories, hospitals, even gov't would be in a state of paralysis." . . . [6] Dr JOHN ALLEN KROUT, vice pres, Columbia Univ: "I should not say that we are precisely complacent, but as a nation we appear to be living in a mood of cheerful resignation." . . . [7] Rev EDWIN T DAHLBERG, pres, Nat'l Council of Churches: "The ecumenical (one church) idea is rather like an egg. It is perfectly

safe as long as it remains a mere theory. The trouble begins when the egg is hatched. Then it begins to scratch up

the neighbor's garden and wake up people early in the morning." . . .

[8] Spokesman for U S State Dep't: "When the communists suspended their shelling on Oct 6, they said they were doing it for 'humanitarian reasons.' It now appears that they want to be 'humanitarian' only on alternate days." . . .

[9] Dr JOHN B SHILLING, mbr Atomic Energy Commission: "The American high school has become a sort of super kindergarten system." . . . [10] FRANK SINATRA, motion picture actor, denying his recent trip to London has romantic overtones: "Some people would have me married as often as Farouk." . . . [11] HARRY NORMAN, London barber who recently advanced the price of a haircut from 28 cts to 35 cts: "Everything else was going up. It was either put up our price or take down our pole." . . .

[12] EDDIE JACKSON, oldtime Broadway showman and onetime partner of Jimmy Durante, in the team of Clayton, Jackson and Durante: "Nobody struts any more. I'm the last one."

Quote

moving finger



In Washington these days there are some indications that what may be termed the 2nd phase of American for'gn aid is about to get under way. This move is considerably overdue.

Future historians will concede that the program popularly termed the Marshall Plan was a major factor in bringing Western Europe to its present economic self-sufficiency. Without this aid it is doubtful that Western Germany—to cite a specific instance—could have attained its present status within the lifetime of a postwar generation.

But there is a growing realization that this type of massive aid is not well adapted to the backward areas of the world which now present our primary challenge. In Europe at the end of War II we had a skilled citizenry lacking only the facilities of production to regain a high degree of economic independence. The underprivileged areas today have no such background. In their great need they can absorb vast quanti-

ties of our material aid without showing any visible improvement.

To put it a simpler way: If we give the Asian a pound of flour today, he will need another pound tomorrow. But if we give him a pound of grain, show him how to plant and cultivate it more effectively, we may place him eventually in a position to improve his material status.

This is an over-simplified presentation of a new ideology sponsored by a business group of which Donald David, onetime dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, is taking the lead. The plan of this group is to bring specific industries to underprivileged countries. Such things as fertilizer factories, for example. Gov't would supply the capital and either employ U S experts to run the plants, or lease them to U S firms. Then we would make the products of these plants widely available to the people.

How will we recoup? "Wherever living standards and purchasing power rise," says Dr David, "so does the demand for American goods."

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Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes. is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ACCIDENT—Cost—1

Somebody with a sharp pencil at the Fed'l Bureau of Public Roads has figured that last yr traffic accidents cost the nation \$7,255,600,000. This makes an average of somewhat less than \$20 million a day, or more precisely about \$13,800 a minute!—*Drivers' Digest*.

ACTION—Inaction—2

The other day I flew over the Okefenokee Swamp. We were down low and I could see an ugly green film over the water. It looked dirty and unclean—a breeding place for health-destroying creatures. At one time the water in that swamp was sweet and pure, coming from clear springs high in the mountains. But in that low place it had stopped, and having stopped it had stagnated.

So in life. If you stop when you hit low places, your life begins to stagnate. — CHAS L ALLEN, *All Things are Possible Thru Prayer* (Revell).

ART—3

The library had an art exhibition of famous paintings. The exhibition featured a group of paintings by artists of the French Impressionist School, and the soft coloring and hazy, dream-like quality of one particularly appealed to the teenage daughter. After studying it carefully, she turned to her mother with the comment: "It's not bad, is

it? But it certainly needs to be tuned in." — ROBIN GOODFELLOW, *Cambridge* (England) *Daily News*.

ATOMIC AGE—4

Atomic Era Advice—Men who are smart enough to destroy the world —shouldn't be dumb enough to do it. — DAN KIDNEY, *Scripps-Howard Newspapers*.

BEHAVIOR—5

Human nature is something that makes you swear at a pedestrian when you are driving and at the driver when you are a pedestrian.—OREN ARNOLD, *Khoan's Magazine*.

BIBLE—6

A young woman said to an elderly friend: "I like reading" — she mentioned 3 or 4 best-selling novels —"but I find the Bible very dull." "My dear," the friend repl'd, "the other night I went to the movies. There was a glorious racket. Trains whizzed past, people escaped from windows, there was no end of hue and cry; and I was excited and thrilled. When I came out it was a lovely night, with the moon and the stars shining bright above me; and I was not interested a bit!" — ROBERT J McCRACKEN, "Hiding from God," *Pulpit Digest*, 9-'58.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



In Washington to unveil portraits of former Democratic presidents at a local club run by Democrats, Harry S Truman gave his opinion of the chief executives who had shared his political affiliation. Finally, he got to himself. "He's still too near," Mr Truman said, taking the 3rd person approach, "for an unbiased judgment. A man should not be appraised until he's been dead 50 yrs, and I want to live at least that much longer."

Mr Truman gave some surprising views, such as his opinion of Patrick Henry. He pointed out that Henry had attempted to defeat the adoption of the Constitution, adding, "When they wanted me to dedicate a monument to him, I couldn't do it."

" "

A now-famous speech-maker here relates his past timidity before audiences by confessing, "Before I took the Dale Carnegie course, I couldn't even lead a group in silent prayer."

" "

In disposing of certain office accumulations before exiting Washington, Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams passed on to Cabinet Sec'y Rob't Gray a framed slogan which reads: "Enjoy yourself. It's later than you think."

Quote

CHANGE—7

For the first time in his life on earth, man is obliged to adjust not simply to changed conditions, but to change itself.—ALLEN WHEELIS, *The Quest for Identity* (Norton).

CHRISTIANITY — Communism—8

If we in the West were as sincere about Christianity as the Reds are about Communism, we could beat their philosophy in a few yrs. To see the zeal of Communist young people is like seeing 1st Century Christianity in action.—HERBERT A LORD, London, Eng, Commissioner of the Salvation Army.

CONSERVATION—9

Planting trees on burned-over land cost forest owners from \$6 to \$12 per acre. Planting the people who start forest fires might be cheaper in the long run.—*American Eagle*, hm, American Forest Products Corp'n.

CRIME—10

Each yr our nation pays a shocking ransom to the underworld. Crime has grown steadily from 1,685,000 major offenses in '46 to an all-time record of nearly 2,800,000 in '57. Since '50 crime has increased 4 times as fast as our spiraling population.—J EDGAR HOOVER, addressing American Bar Ass'n in Los Angeles.

COST-OF-LIVING—11

The cost of living is always a problem. With inflation you worry about the cost, and with deflation you worry about the living.—*Service for Company Publications*.

DEBT—12

What we all seem to be saving for our old age is the national debt.—*Wall St Jnl*.

book briefs...



Commenting on the research incident to the writing of his 8th book, *In God We Trust*, Norman Cousins relates an amusing incident that occurred while he was gathering material on Patrick Henry (one of the characters who, as it happens, didn't get into the book after all).

"I needed some information on a quotation," he says, "so I wrote to the Library of Congress and the New York Public Library. The Library of Congress referred me to a book called *A Treasury of Democracy*, published in 1941—and edited by Norman Cousins!"

" "

When U S Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest faced an audience of Washington newswomen to unveil her 1st book, *Green Grows Ivy*, she was reminded of the chicken and pig who went walking one day, and in the course of their stroll spied a sign reading, "Ham and Eggs." Turning to her companion, the chicken asked, "Doesn't that make you proud? Just think, that sign is appearing all over the world!"

"Yes, I'm proud," the pig agreed, "but you must remember that while it's all in a day's work with you, for me it's something of a personal sacrifice."

" "

You may recall the CBS television program, *The Ruble War*, which appeared a few wks ago. At the conclusion of the show brief mention was made of a book con-

"If you raise your children 'by the book'," our pastor told the Young Married Club at church, "better make up your mind which one—comic, bank or Good Book."—BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

" "

taining the text material, and available at a dollar. Apparently the program, which dealt with our coming economic battles with the Soviet Union, made a powerful impression. According to *Publisher's Wkly*, an avalanche of orders resulted. But the prize letter came from a midwesterner who enclosed his dollar saying, "Don't send the book to me. Send it to my Congressman. He needs it!"

" "

George Seaton, new president of the Motion Picture Academy, a seasoned writer who, as he puts it, has turned out "everything from screen plays to sayings in Chinese fortune cookies," has this observation on critics and criticism, as recently reported in an interview by Bob Thomas, of the Associated Press:

"Don't be afraid of criticism. Anyone who can fill out a laundry slip thinks of himself as a writer. Those who can't fill out a laundry slip think of themselves as critics."

Quote

EDUCATION—13

A good education consists of more than an accumulation of courses, credits, and facts. An important aspect of good education is the significant intellectual and social processes by which learning and development are accomplished. These processes are a part of all learning experiences and form another portion of the common ground upon which both general education and professional education rest. They include: (1) the arts of language—good speaking, listening, writing and reading; (2) the arts of thinking and decision making or problem solving; (3) the arts of living and working with one's peers; (4) the abilities involved in selecting and using resources for learning effectively.—VINCE E. HERRICK, *Teachers College Record*.

“ ”

Our public schools unquestionably lead the world in the number of courses offered on beauty care, date behavior, stagecraft, square dancing, pep club and other “life adjustment” subjects. But in such fundamentals as the three R's our standing has sunk as fast as the cost of the frills has risen.—FELIX MORLEY, “The State of the Nation,” *Nation's Business*, 9-'58.

“ ”

Our high school plans classes for exceptionally bright students this fall. Principal Hanson says he'll need one to four extra teachers, depending on whether school officials or parents decide who'll take the course.—BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

Quote

FAITH—14

Sir Jas M Barrie wisely observed: “The reason birds can fly and we can't is simply that they have perfect faith, for to have faith is to have wings.”—*Highways of Happiness*.

Quote scrap book

FINLEY PETER DUNNE, the turn-of-the-century philosopher, once had his spokesman, “Mr Dooley” present his comment on Thanksgiving:

“Twas founded be the Puritans to give thanks f'r bein' presarved fr'm th' Indyans, an' . . . we keep it to give thanks we are presarved fr'm th' Puritans.

”

FUTURE—15

The Dark Ages of the future, if war comes, will make the Dark Ages of the past seem like a pleasant interlude.—WILLARD B SPALDING, chmn, Division of Education, Portland (Oregon) State College, “Satellites, Rockets, Missiles: Their Meaning for Education,” *Educational Leadership*, 10-'58.

GIFTS—Giving—16

Every true Christian should earn as much as he can, save as much as he can, in order to give as much as he can. If he does not seek to earn and save, he is as recreant to his trust as if he does not serve.—ROGER W BABSON, *Storing Up Triple Reserves*.

GOD—and Man—17

The thing that is destroying our

world is disunity. The time has come in world history when all of us had better get serious about cooperating with those who believe in the same God.—REV RUSSELL H BISHOP, 1st Baptist Church, Shaker Heights, Ohio, celebrating World-wide Communion Sunday.

GOVERNMENT—Personnel—18

Over a million gov't personnel are empowered to stamp public documents, "top secret," "secret," or "confidential."—*Horizons*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

HABIT—19

Correcting bad habits is like driving a nail—you just start and then keep driving until it's done.—THE COUNTRY PARSON, *Register-Tribune Syndicate*.

HUMAN NATURE—20

Human vanity being what it is most people consider themselves exceptions to rules.—*Grit*.

HUMAN RELATIONS—21

What America needs right now is a good dose of tough-mindedness. If we are going to hold our own in this uneasy world, we will have to sharpen our ability to face hard facts and act with intelligence and courage. In the yrs since the great depression, a fuzziness has crept into our thinking. American business especially has fallen prey to a cult of "human relations" that worries excessively about people's feelings. The cult has come between us and our old-fashioned ability to get a job done. We think less about how to do a good job than about how to be a good guy.—MALCOLM P McNAM, Lincoln Filene Prof of Retailing, Harvard Business School, "Too Much 'Human Relations'?" *Look*, 10-28-'58.

INGENUITY—22

My grandmother used to remark about one of her sons: "I kind of admire Wayne. He's hard to squelch—just like a gopher. If you stop his usual exits, he digs another tunnel and goes out of another hole."—MAUREE APPEGATE, "Onions and Violets," *Childhood Education*, 10-'58.

INTEGRATION—23

As schools are integrated, large numbers of boys and girls enroll who are less well educated than many other children of the same age. The newcomers have never before enjoyed equal educational opportunities. More important, their parents before them never enjoyed adequate opportunities for schooling. Integration means a better chance for good education for the new arrivals. But integration also means a lower over-all average in academic achievement. The gen'l decline, it is hoped, will be temporary. But at the moment we face a paradox; a step that was taken to raise academic achievement, threatens, temporarily and perhaps permanently, the educational opportunities of the gifted.—BRUNO BETTELHEIM, Univ of Chicago, "Segregation: New Style," *School Review*, Autumn '58.

KNOWLEDGE—24

It is to the physicist, not the philosopher, to Kinsey, not St Paul, that our people turn for guidance. The knowledge they want is frequently more easily obtained from nonbook sources than from books.—RALPH E ELLSWORTH, "College Students and Reading," *American Scholar*, Autumn '58.

Quote

gem box

Thanksgiving

We think of Thanksgiving as an institution of the Pilgrims, but it is, of course, as venerable as man's instinct to worship. You will find 30 references to Thanksgiving in the King James Version of the Bible. However, our acceptance of Thanksgiving as a fixed nat'l holiday is due almost wholly to the efforts of Mrs Sarah J Hale. As editor of Godey's Lady's Book she crusaded untiringly for this action.

A copy of one of Mrs Hale's editorials, which she personally sent to President Abraham Lincoln, led him, 95 yrs ago (1863), in the concluding period of the Civil War, to proclaim the 1st nat'l Thanksgiving. Following is an excerpt from that proclamation:

The yr that is drawing toward its close has been filled with blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come, others have been added which are of so extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever-watchful providence of almighty God. . .

. . . I do, therefore, invite my fellow citizens . . . to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of thanksgiving and praise . . .

Quote

LAW & ORDER—25

No one contends that better teaching about law — its origins, purpose, and importance — in our secondary schools is going to rid us of crime, juvenile or adult. However, it is possible that improved teaching might result in better attitudes toward law observance, a more healthy understanding of its place in a democracy, and just possibly a little less delinquency on the part of adults and juveniles. At least, it is an approach that we should not overlook in our assessment of our teaching about citizenship in our democracy.—Prof KENNETH SHELDON, "Summaries of Significant Research," *Social Education*, 10-'58.

LIFE—Living—26

Chas Evans Hughes, the late Chief Justice, paid a tribute to the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes when the latter finished his 90th yr, rich in honors, ripened in powers, still in possession of life's enjoyments. At that time Chief Justice Hughes said of Justice Holmes that he had attained "the most beautiful and rarest thing in the world . . . a complete life." Yet with all the seeming completeness of such a life, Justice Holmes wrote a letter of thanks to the Fed'l Bar Ass'n at that very time saying, "Life seems to me like a Japanese picture which our imagination does not allow to end with the margin. We aim at the infinite and when our arrow falls to earth it is in flames."—RALPH W SOCKMAN, syndicated by Gen'l Features Corp'n.

" "

Life does not require us to make good; it asks only that we give our best at each new level of experience. — HAROLD W RUOFF, *Houston Times*.

....pathways to the past.....



Nat'l Latin America Wk
Know-Your-America Wk
Nat'l Cage Bird Wk
Worldwide Bible-Reading Month
(Nov 27-Dec 25)

Nov 23—Feast of St Clement. . . .
95th anniv (1863) "Battle above the Clouds" in Civil War, Lookout Mtn, Tenn. . . 55 yrs ago (1903) Enrico Caruso, Italian tenor, made his U S debut, singing in *Rigoletto* at Metropolitan Opera House.

Nov 24—245th anniv (1713) b of
Junipero Serra, Spanish Franciscan missionary to Indians of California; founder of San Diego. . .
110th anniv (1848) b of Lilli Lehmann, German operatic soprano.

Nov 25—Feast of St Catherine. . . .
175th anniv (1783) evacuation of N Y C by the British following the Revolutionary War Peace Treaty. (Last shot of the Revolution was fired by one of the British ships at Staten Islanders who had gathered to jeer the departing foe.) . . . 55 yrs ago (1903) Bob Fitzsimmons won light heavyweight title from Geo Gardner at San Francisco, thus becoming 1st man in history to win 3 boxing championships. (He had won middleweight title in 1891, heavyweight in 1897.)

Nov 26—200 yrs ago (1758) Rev
Chas Beatty, of Duquesne, Pa, delivered the 1st Thanksgiving sermon ever preached west of the Allegheny Mtns (see GEM BOX). . . 175 yrs ago (1783) Congress convened at Annapolis, Md.

Nov 27 — Thanksgiving Day. . .
You may have thought that railroad tunnels were about as old as railroads themselves. Actually they are a relatively recent development. The 1st railroad tunnel of any consequence in America was completed 85 yrs ago (1873). It runs thru the Hoosac Mtns in northwestern Mass. . . 50 yrs ago (1908) Dr Chas W Eliot, pres of Harvard Univ, concluded editing *Harvard Classics*. (The 50 vol's were published in 1909 and 1910.)

Nov 28—Feast of St Stephen the Younger. . . 175 yrs ago (1783) the 1st U S Gov't Post Office was opened, N Y C. . . 15 yrs ago (1943) Pres Franklin D Roosevelt and Premier Jos Stalin of Soviet Union met for 1st time. (Joined by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, they met at Teheran for discussions relating to War II.)

Nov 29—155 yrs ago (1803) Republic of Haiti proclaimed. (The natives defeated a military expedition sent to enforce submission to France. Difficulties encountered in Haiti led Napoleon to dispose of his other New World colony of Louisiana, to the U S.) . . . 10 yrs ago (1948) for 1st time in history opera was telecast direct from stage of Metropolitan Opera House, N Y C. (Opera was Verdi's *Otello*.)

Quote

MIND—27

The millstones of the human mind go round and round; if they have nothing else to grind, they must themselves be ground. What is nervous prostration, but the wearing out of the two millstones with no grist between? Suggestion: Fill your mind with good things.—*Sunshine Mag.*

OPINION—28

Most of us are broad-minded enough to admit that there are 2 sides to every question—our own side, and the side that no intelligent, informed, sane and self-respecting citizen could possibly hold.—*SYDNEY J HARRIS, Chicago News.*

PEACE—29

You shall not find peace with folded hands—but peace shall find you at the end of the day if you have worked and forgiven and loved, if you have become yourself a part of life's innermost secret.—By a Polish Volunteer of the American Friends Service Comm, *Rosicrucian Digest.*

POLITICS—30

An idealist is one who tries to keep politics out of politics.—*Patuxent River Tester.*

RACE RELATIONS—31

Better schools or better playmates are only rarely the reason for moving to the suburbs. And the desire for more culture is surely never the reason for moving to a suburban address. The real reason for the flight to the suburbs is the desire to live in geographical and cultural separation from Negroes

and other mbrs of minority groups who are decreed undesirable and, most of all, the wish to protect one's own children from having to attend school with children from "undesirable" homes.—*BRUNO BERTHELM, Prof in the Depts of Education, Psychology and Psychiatry, Univ of Chicago, "Segregation: New Style," School Review, Autumn '58.*

RUSSIA—Science—32

It is all too clear how the Russians have made their tremendous leaps forward in science and technology. They have made almost everything else in their nat'l life subservient to this end; they have given students-in-training and teachers of science and technology the prestige of both position and salary. A story I heard recently will illustrate the point. An internationally famous scientist who was in Moscow at a mtg dropped into a bookstore in the heart of the city. The staff of the bookstore very quickly discovered who he was and they gathered all the patrons of the store together and shoed them out the front door; then they locked the place up and gave their exclusive attention to the scientist for as long as he needed it to get what he wanted. When he had left, they unlocked the doors and let the common people in.—*CLARENCE B HILBERRY, pres, Wayne State Univ, "Sputnik and the Universities," Jnl of Higher Education, 10-'58.*

SALESMANSHIP—33

A good salesman listens more than he talks. People like to be heard.—*HERB CARRIER & Dr GEO A FIELD, "So You Want to Open a Service Shop?" Automotive Service Digest, 10-'58.*

Quote



Tempo of the Times

While headlines tingle with news of man's conquest of outer space, another significant effort is under consideration to penetrate the depths of the earth's surface.

Aside from sand-lot youngsters consumed with their determination to dig thru to China, few have attempted seriously to explore the "insides" of the earth. But in these late yrs drilling techniques have become so advanced that men and women of science have begun to ponder the possibility of "cracking the earth's shell" to reach the primeval layers that lie beneath. Only a few wks ago the Nat'l Academy of Sciences app'ted a committee headed by Dr Gordon Lill, of the Office of Naval Research, to consider the prospects, and if favorably disposed, to suggest the most feasible procedure.

It may be some months yet before the committee rep't is in, and even if action is recommended, there remains the matter of financing. "Digging a hole in the ground" does not kindle the imaginations of men. There are relatively few intrigued by a project that holds little or no promise of material rewards. Nevertheless, there is at least the hope that we may presently be in a position to gain new knowledge of the earth's physical history and geology.

In this effort, if undertaken, oceanographers would play a primary role. For we shall almost certainly select a site at sea. While the earth's crust may average 25 to 30

mi's in thickness under the land areas, it is substantially less under the oceans; in some spots perhaps only a few mi's thick. The newer drills can now be operated in very deep water from boats on the surface. But of course nothing has ever been attempted to approximate this oceanographic project.

Briefly, our scientists seek to penetrate the earth's crust to what is known as the "mantle." They are especially eager to determine the content of this mantle. Is it stone or some totally new substance? What are the temperatures? What about heatflows? And what is the measure of radioactivity?

If and when it is possible to answer such questions as these, geologists will have a revolutionary new insight into the composition and structure of the earth. And, incidentally, they also will know a great deal more about its geological history. Ten yrs ago we could not even dream of such a conquest. Now it may be entertained as at least a very serious possibility.

Even tho the present proposal may prove slightly premature, certainly within the lifetime of your children, the interior of the earth will be explored and analyzed.

Quote

SCIENCE—34

Where neither confirmation nor refutation is possible, science is not concerned. Science acts and only acts in the domain of uncompleted experience. — ERNST MACH, *Science Digest*.

TAXES—35

The total tax burden for families at average income levels (including all hidden taxes) now amounts to about one-third of family monthly income. The average tax burden on a \$3,500 income family is estimated to be \$1,059; on a family with \$4,500 income, \$1,393; and on an \$8,000 income family, \$2,726. — *Industrial Press Service*.

TEACHERS—Teaching—36

There is in every child a God-given vein of gold, and teaching is a venture in faith that that vein can be made flesh and dwell among us. This is the miracle of learning. —EUGENE P BERTIN, *Pennsylvania School Jnl*.

TELEVISION—37

We think of tv as new. So what's new? The picture has been a basic method of communication since the caveman scratched the first "Studio One" on his wall. There is an authenticated case of a cave mother who would not allow her children to even glance at the wall later than 2 hrs after sundown, such was the violence and conflict depicted there. They went berserk and tried to choke the pet dinosaur. —BILL LADD, TV Editor, *Louisville Courier-Jnl*.

Quote

THANKSGIVING—38

There is urgent need of the recovery of a more meaningful observance of Thanksgiving Day. Feasting, fellowship, and other social activities are not substitutes for thanksgiving to God. In these days, when many people forget God, and when there is a growing totalitarian control, which rules God out and seeks to enforce a pagan philosophy of life, we as a nation need to remind ourselves of our nat'l heritage. —Bishop JOHN S STAMM.

" "

Our Thanksgiving implies that we have faith in the future; faith in the final triumph of righteousness in the world. If all good things are in the past, the present bad, and the future promising only that things will be worse, then of all men we are most miserable. If the golden age of civilization belongs to the history of other yrs, then we have no foundation for gratitude and our Thanksgiving is but a mockery. Only as we look forward with hope and faith in the future is a full measure of gratitude possible. — "Sermon Starters," *New Christian Advocate*, 9-'58.

" "

A November thought for the atomic age: Something to be thankful for is that you're here to be thankful for something. —*Changing Times*.

TIME & SPACE—39

We are pushing the man-in-space program hard. This is the big thing; we are making fine progress. The re-entry problem has been solved. —Prof K F OGOROTNIKOV, Leningrad astronomer, Russian delegate to the Internat'l Astronautical Congress, *Missiles & Rockets*.

TIME & SPACE—40

The idea that man would some day travel to the moon has bemused fiction writers for many centuries. The 1st recorded "space fiction" story was written by the Greek satirist Lucian, nearly 1700 yrs ago. He wrote about an adventurer who was caught up in a waterspout and squirted all the way to the moon. The 1st author to describe a rocket trip to the moon was Cyrano de Bergerac, 17th century French novelist.—EMILY LOTNEY.

VIEWPOINT—41

Two men were walking along a crowded sidewalk in a downtown business area. Suddenly one of the men exclaimed, "Listen to the lovely sound of that cricket!" But the other could not hear. He asked his companion how he could detect the sound of a cricket amid the din of people and traffic. The 1st man, who was a zoologist, had trained himself to hear the marvelous voices of nature. But he didn't explain. He simply took a coin from his pocket and dropped it to the sidewalk, whereupon a dozen people began to look about them. "We hear," he said, "what we listen for." —KERMIT L LONG in *Streams of Healing*, compiled by LESTER R LILES (Revell).

WEALTH—42

Wealth: Any income that is at least \$1000 more a year than the income of the wife's sister's husband.—*Think*, hm, Internat'l Business Machines Corp'n.

WISDOM—Folly—43

A foolish man uses wisdom to explain his foolishness; a wise man uses foolishness to explain his wisdom.—*Childhood Education*.

YOUTH—Example—44

When economics and worldly goods are the measure of success, how can we expect our children to deepen the quality of their living, rather than concentrate on how to make a fast buck?—Rabbi EDW E KLEIN, Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, Chicago.

“

When life is rough and skies are gray,
My comment is a terse one:
Tomorrow is another day . . .
Quite probably a worse one!

”

YOUTH—Guidance—46

If there is one single thing to remember about adolescents it is that they are overconcerned with their personalities. They want passionately to be themselves. They are so preoccupied with developing their own personalities, so on guard against being pushed around, and yet so vacillating in the capacity to be themselves, that one cannot hope successfully to deal with them or to understand them unless one recognizes this preoccupation and pays as much att'n to *them* as one does to whatever it is that one is trying to advise, to teach or to correct. The adolescent is so aware of the need to develop himself—his own personality—that he instinctively resists any effort of yours to impose on him your will or your ways, tho left alone he may imitate you.—J ROSWELL GALLAGHER & HERBERT L HARRIS, *The Emotional Problems of Adolescents* (Oxford Univ Press).

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



John L. Lewis tells the story of the 2 coal miners who were inseparable buddies. One had gone to work in the mines as a boy and had rec'd little or no formal education. The other, more fortunate, had rec'd a college education.

One day they had a falling out and decided to settle the matter with their fists. "When either of us has had enough, he should say 'sufficient'," suggested the educated mine worker. "O K," said the other.

For 2 hrs the 2 men pummeled each other with all their might. Finally the educated coal miner could stand no more. "Sufficient!" he cried.

His opponent stood up, dusted himself off, and said: "I've been trying to think of that word for an hour and a half."—*Omaha World-Herald.*

" "

It was a sweltering summer day, and the perspiring obstetrician was rushing frantically to examine all his patients before answering a summons from the hospital.

"These hot August days getting you down doctor?" asked one woman sympathetically.

"No," said the doctor, "it's not these hot August days that are bothering me—it's those cold nights last November."—*ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Cambridge (England) Daily News.*

Quote

I Laughed At This One

GORDON E THATCHER

A married couple went on a vacation trip last summer, leaving their home in charge of a bachelor friend.

"I got along just fine," the bachelor reported on their return. "I watered the plants, mowed the yard, and took care of everything. But I did have a little trouble with the cat. I had to run him down the 1st couple of nights to get him into the house. But I fed him well and pretty soon I found him waiting on the doorstep for me when I came home from work each evening."

The couple looked at each other, but managed to control their impulse to laugh. They didn't have the heart to tell their friend they had no cat!

—

A man and a boy were walking along a quiet st when the former bent down and picked up a glove lying on the pavement.

"There's nothing like honesty, my boy," he said, as he placed the glove beside some railings.

A hundred yds farther on they encountered another glove. "Goodness me!" ejaculated the man, as he picked it up and tried it on; "if this isn't the neighbor to the first one—and just my size. Go back, Jimmy, and fetch the other."—*Tit-Bits, London.*

.....Quote-able QUIPS

Diplomats, who find little enough to laugh at these days, are currently chuckling over this one:

A scorpion, wanting to get to the other side of the Nile, asked a camel for a ride. "But if I said yes," said the camel, "how would I be sure you wouldn't sting me halfway across?"

"My friend," said the scorpion, "why should I do that? If I stung you, you would drown, and I'd die too." The camel thereupon offered him help.

His mistake.

Halfway across, the scorpion did indeed deliver the lethal sting. As the camel went under, he turned and said: "Why on earth did you do that? It will be the death of you, too!"

"My friend," said the scorpion, "this is the Middle East."—*Newsweek*. d

" "

This is verbatim, as overheard: A two-yr-old complainingly said to his Mother: "What do you suppose Freddie did to me?"

"What did Freddie do to you?"

"I kicked him."—*Food Mktg in New England*. e

" "

The paratroopers were aloft for their 1st jump. Everything went off in perfect order, until the last man came forward to jump. "Hold it!" shouted his commanding officer. "You're not wearing your parachute!"

"Oh, that's all right, sir," retorted the recruit. "We're just practicing, aren't we?" — *Outspan* (S Africa). f

America is a land where a citizen will cross the ocean to fight for democracy — and won't cross the street to vote in a nat'l election.—*BILL VAUGHAN, VFW Magazine*.

" "

Where you'll find most political timber during an election yr is on the stump.—*CY N PEACE*.

" "

The sole secret of being well-heeled is to get on your feet and keep on your toes.—*PAULA THORNE*.

" "

When a man becomes a success his wife takes most of the credit and the gov't takes most of the cash.—*IMOGENE FEY*.

" "

When a man raises his standards of living, he probably has the right jack.—*FRANK G MC INNIS*.

" "

Middle age is when you stop having emotions and begin to have symptoms.—*GENE SPERRY*.

" "

Wouldn't it be wonderful if the people who put knobs on gadgets would swap jobs with those who clamp lids on jars? — *RAYMOND DUNCAN*.

" "

Children would get less dirt in their ears if their elders wouldn't gossip in front of them.—*FRANCIS O WALSH*.

" "

Women who wear tight slacks are only inviting laughter at their own expanse.—*HENRY P CHAPMAN*.

Quote

A 1st-grade girl burst into my office one noon, and told me that several 1st-grade boys were catching the girls as they left the school and kissing them. When I suggested that she might use another exit, she cried, "Oh, no, they might miss me!"—JAS C CASTLE, *NEA Jnl.* g

light armour

Richard Armour



The Royal Unmounted

The Canadian Mounties now travel by auto, train, or aircraft and seldom use horses.—News item.

The Mounties always get their man,
Relentlessly pursue him,
But times have changed, and they
must plan

New ways of getting to him.

Yes, now that we've machines that
count

And ads that are subliminal,
No longer do the Mounties mount
Their steeds to chase a criminal.

They speed by train or plane or car
Across each frozen county
To catch the crook, however far,
On whom there is a bounty.

They're resolute as ever, friends,
Hard-hitting as a hammer,
But though they still may gain
their ends,
They've lost a lot of glamor.

Quote

A young fellow in the naval reserve was telling his friends that if he was ever called for active duty he would like to be assigned as comdr of an LMD.

"What is an LMD?" asked a friend.

The young fellow quickly replied: "Why, it's a Long Mahogany Desk!"
—*Automotive Service Digest.* h

" "

Noticed in the "Situations Wanted" column of a Michigan newspaper:

"If you are not satisfied with your child's progress at school, why not have he or she tutored at home by an experienced teacher?"—E E KENYON, *American Wkly.* i

" "

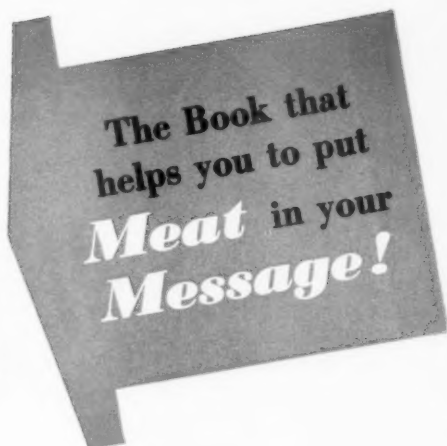
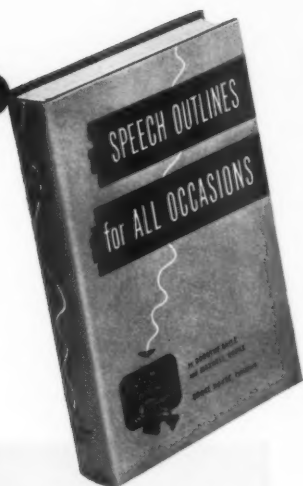
The hillbilly was disgusted. The gen'l store was out of his favorite chawing tobacco. "Be sure to telephone me when you get some," he said.

"But, Lem," protested the storekeeper, "you don't have a phone."

"No," said the man from the hills, "but that's no excuse—you have one." — *Indiana Telephone News*, hm, *Indiana Bell Telephone Co.* j

" "

Aliton DuBois tells about an explorer friend of hers who returned from Burma with a remarkable mynah bird which had learned to talk and to drink gin and tonic. On the way home from the boat, the explorer and the bird stopped in at a bar for a drink. He was arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a mynah.—JEROME BEATTY, Jr, *Saturday Review.* k



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Quote-ettes

JESSE OWENS, '36 Olympic champion runner: "The only use I have for alcohol is for rubbing my body before I have to run." 1-Q-t

" "

BIRGER RUUD, of Norway, international ski jump champion: "Alcohol and nicotine ruin a sportsman. Don't mind the mocking of companions at your abstinence." 2-Q-t

" "

JACK LOVELAND, England, former record-holder as a runner: "I am convinced from experience in athletic training that total abstinence is necessary to keep oneself fit mentally and physically." 3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

Melgmaster
Mills Street Post Office
Indianapolis, Ind

news of the NEW

Edited by Alice Jacobs



No matter how much of an outdoor type you are, from now thru the winter you'll be spending most of the time in the house. Maybe you have no trouble entertaining yourself—or maybe you worry about what you'd do if the tv suddenly blew a gasket. In either case, it's always nice to learn new ways to occupy leisure time. And here are 2, one for children and one mostly for adults.

Harmonica king Finn Haakon Magnus is mkt'g an inexpensive, light-weight, compact electric organ. *Magnus Organ Corp'n's* tabletop instrument weighs 18 lbs, costs only \$129.95 (about 1/5 cost of oth-

er organs). Electrically operated organ, says Magnus, can be mastered in minutes even by "tone-deaf, musically dumb persons with 2 left hands." (We think we have a good idea how *that* would sound, but let's not be snide.)

For the small fry, confined by illness or bad weather, *Milton Bradley Co, Springfield, Mass*, puts out a box of do-it-yourself games and projects. "Busy Busy Day Play Box" includes a U S map puzzle, games, pop-it beads, cutout toys to put together, crayons, clay, paper dolls and stencils. For youngsters aged 3 to 10. \$2, in toy dep'ts.

